

THE TRI-WEEKLY COMMONWEALTH.

VOL. 9.

THE WEEKLY COMMONWEALTH.

Will be published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, by
A. G. HODGES & COMPANY,
At FOUR DOLLARS PER ANNUM, payable in advance.

THE WEEKLY COMMONWEALTH, a large monthly sheet is published every Tuesday morning at TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM, in advance.

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WILL practice Law in the Court of Appeals, Federal
Court, and Franklin Circuit Court. Any business
confided to him shall be faithfully and promptly attended
to. His office is on St. Clair street, near the Branch
Bank of Kentucky, where he may generally be found.
Frankfort, Jan. 10, 1855—H.

T. N. & D. W. LINDSEY,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Frankfort, Kentucky,
Will practice law in the Courts held in Frankfort,
and the adjoining counties. Office on St. Clair street,
one door from the Bridge. Jan. 3, 1855—T.

ROBT J. BRECKINRIDGE,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
LEXINGTON, KY.

OFFICE on Short street between Limestone and
High streets. (May 23, 1855—T.)

JOHN RODMAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office on St. Clair Street, next door to Morse's
Telegraph Office.

WILL practice law in all the Courts held in Frankfort, and
in Oldham, Henry, Trimble and Owen counties.
Oct. 28, 1855.

S. D. MORRIS,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
FRANKFORT, KY.

WILL practice in the Circuit and other Courts of Justice,
and in the adjoining counties. He will attend personally
the collection of debts in any part of the State. All business
confided to him will meet with prompt attention.

Office on St. Clair street in the new building
erected by the First Bank of Kentucky, over G.
W. Craddock's office. April 9, 1855—T.

J. H. KINKEAD,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
GALATIN, MISSOURI.

WILL practice in the Circuit and other Courts of Justice,
and in the adjoining counties. He will attend personally
the collection of debts in any part of the State. All business
confided to him will meet with prompt attention.

Office up stairs in the Galatin Sun Office.
May 6, 1855—T.

DENJIM MONROE,
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ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
FRANKFORT, KY.

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and in the adjoining counties. He will attend personally
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W. Craddock's office. April 9, 1855—T.

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Office on St. Clair street, next door to the
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WILL practice in Frankfort, and in the Circuit Courts of
the adjoining counties. He will attend personally
the collection of debts in any part of the State. All business
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EUGENE P. MOORE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
OFFICE—St. Clair Street, opposite Court House,
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THE REPORT OF THE
Kentucky State Agricultural Society,"

FOR 1855 AND 1857,
just published, and for sale at this office, at \$2 per copy.

AVE constantly on hand a complete assortment of
Law, Medicine, Theological, Classical, School, and
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description, quantity, price, and quality.

For sale also, Books and Private Libraries supplied
at small advances on cost. Wholesale Retail.

April 1, 1855—T.

MORTON & GRISWOLD,
Stationers, Binders, and Book and
Job Printers, Main street, Louisville, Ky.

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Law, Medicine, Theological, Classical, School, and
Miscellaneous Books, above prices. Paper of every
description, quantity, price, and quality.

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April 1, 1855—T.

CRADDOCK & CRADDOCK,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
FRANKFORT, KY.

WILL practice in Frankfort, and in the Circuit Courts of
the adjoining counties. (Jan. 5, 1855—T.)

THE REPORT OF THE

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on the last day. Other domestic Inks in a brief time
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air without injury.**

Facts Confirming the above Qualities.

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throughout the United States, with an increased demand.

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Manufacturers in Frankfort, and will supply Retailer's
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(Dec. 16, 1855—T.)

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5 cases Spiced Oysters just received and for sale by

W. H. KEENE & CO.

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5 cases Fresh Apples;

5 cases Pickled Onions;

5 cases Spiced Oysters just received and for sale by

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THE COMMONWEALTH.
FRANKFORT.

THOMAS M. GREEN, Editor.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1860

Appointments by the Governor.

John P. Cook, of Madisonville, to be Circuit Court Judge; and S. B. VANCE, of Henderson, Commonwealth's Attorney, for the 14th Judicial District.

LAFAYETTE GREEN, of Grayson, H. B. DOBINS, of Fleming, and CARLO B. BURRITT, of Harlan, Aids to the Governor with the rank of Colonel.

The Late Hon. Ben. Monroe.

The long and useful life of the distinguished gentleman whose name heads this article, deserves a more extended notice than we have heretofore given. From some of his most intimate friends we have gathered many interesting facts connected with his parentage and life.

Judge Monroe was born in Albemarle county, Va., on the 17th day of August, 1790. He was the son of Andrew Monroe, a native Virginian of the Episcopal Church, and Ann Bell, a Virginian by birth, but the daughter of Scotch-Irish Presbyterians, from the Province of Elston. Andrew Monroe was the descendant of Sir Andrew Monroe, a Scotch Knight, who emigrated to Virginia early in the reign of Charles II, and settled upon the Potowmack. His establishment was on a large body of land granted him by the Crown which was afterwards included, and is now, in the county of Westmoreland. This estate having been entailed or transmitted by descent, according to the laws of primogeniture, to the descendants of the royal grantee, the family of Monroe was thereby established, and the name fixed upon the geographical objects of the locality. The family was accordingly conspicuous in the revolution, and afterwards upon the State and National theatres, until it gave to us a Chief Magistrate of the United States.

But the father of the subject of this notice was a junior branch of the family, and therefore inherited no estate. After his marriage, and the birth of Benjamin and another son, he looked to the wide West as a field to better his condition; and having emigrated to Kentucky, with the small capital accumulated by his own industry, he settled himself here in the county of Scott, about 1794. And here Judge Monroe reared and educated, until he had attained the age of about eighteen years.

The entire capital of the family was one hundred acres of land, and only about the number of slaves a Northern family would consider sufficient for what they call their help. But the land was superior, and the entire household had industry and ambition, and, by these means, a large family was reared and educated.

Thus was continued this family until its reverend heads were gathered to their fathers, in a good old age.

There was then, as it had been on like occasions with these people, no large amount of property for division among heirs, but there was inherited, by the descendants of this family, the good names of honest and pious parents, which was prized far more highly than the greatest wealth.

Judge Monroe was, at about this age—13—established in the Clerk's office of the Circuit and County Courts of Lincoln county, at Stanford, then occupied by the Hon. Thos. Montgomery, at that time an eminent lawyer, and afterwards a Judge of the Circuit Court, and subsequently a member of the Congress of the United States. The two were cousins germaine on their maternal side. Here he studied and learned practically the business of clerk and register or prothonotary of judicial tribunals, and thence proceeded after the regular course of preparatory reading, to study law under the instruction of Judge Montgomery. He studied with success, and was admitted to the bar in his twenty-third year, and settling himself at Stanford, commenced the practice with flattering prospects. But after succeeding to an encouraging extent he united in marriage to a lady like himself, without fortune, and afterwards becoming impatient for the accumulation of the means necessary for the support of a growing family, he suffered himself to be carried off from his profession into an unfortunate episode of his life. He removed to Glasgow, and became a merchant, but in a few years was eminently unsuccessful. About the time of the suspension of his mercantile business, he accepted the appointment of Cashier of the Bank of Green River, and so became a banker. But this was one of the forty Banks created by the Legislature in 1818, all of which finished their course within the same year of their creation. This business of the Judge was, therefore, soon terminated, and he thereupon returned to his profession, and soon afterwards settled himself at Columbia. He was again successful at the bar, and was, about the year 1823, appointed Commonwealth's Attorney in the Judicial District presided over by Hon. Christopher Tompkins, and afterwards, upon the resignation of Judge Tompkins, in 1825, was appointed his successor. This appointment was by Gov. Adair, then Governor of Kentucky, during the recess of the Senate, and was consequently *pro tempore*, and Governor Adair's term of office having expired before the next meeting of the General Assembly, the permanent appointment depended on the next Governor. The State was divided at that time into two most violent parties, of Relief and Anti-Relief, and Judge Monroe had taken a decided stand against all the measures for relief advocated by Gov. Desha, and upon his being elected, it was consequently very much doubted whether the permanent appointment would be given to him. But, such was the confidence of all parties, the Governor included, in the ability and impartiality of Judge Monroe, that there was no hesitation in his nomination, and the Senate unanimously approved it. He held this office for about twelve years.

The District at this period was remarkable for the ability and high-spirited rivalry of the legal profession; yet Judge Monroe presided in it for all this term with an impartiality which met the approbation of the people, and of every lawyer of integrity and reputation in all the Courts.

Upon resigning this office, he resumed the practice of law. He was of course successful everywhere throughout his District. But a few years afterwards he was tendered, by the Supreme Court of Kentucky, the office of Reporter of its decisions, then lately made vacant by the death of the incumbent. This position was at that time decidedly the most desirable in the State

for any member of the bar, and was, in fact, on this occasion, solicited by several of the most eminent of the profession. But such was the selection of the judges, and Judge Monroe, considering that the Courts at the Capitol would afford him a more agreeable practice in his advancing age, than an extensive country District, did not hesitate but accepted the appointment, and, in the spring of 1841, established his permanent residence in our city, and here spent the remainder of his life.

Of the manner in which he discharged his duties as Reporter we need not speak, since the entire legal profession concedes that his reports are eminently faithful and accurate. They embrace all the decisions of the Appellate Court from 1841 to 1856 inclusive and are eighteen volumes in number. They contain many of the ablest decisions ever rendered by Chief Justices Robertson, Marshall, Ewing and Simpson, and will always be deemed of incalculable value.

Judge Monroe was twice married. His first wife was related by blood to the Montgomeys and Logans, distinguished pioneers in the early history of Kentucky. His second wife was a sister of Hon. Alford Caldwell, now of Louisville; all of his children, however, were from his first marriage. Five of them preceded him to the grave, among whom were the deceased wife of Hon. Zachariah Wheat, Wm. F. Monroe, and John M. Monroe, the two latter of whom are remembered by many of our citizens as young men of great promise, and of exemplary life.

Whatever may have been the public distinction won by the deceased there were other relations in which his virtues shone forth most conspicuously. As was said by Judge Story in reference to Mr. Justice Washington, of the Supreme Court of the United States, "it is as man, that those who knew him best will most love to contemplate him. There was a daily beauty in his life which won every heart. He was benevolent, charitable, affectionate and liberal in the best sense of the terms. He was a Christian, full of religious sensibility and religious humility.—Attached to the Presbyterian Church by education and choice, he was one of its most sincere but unostentatious members. He was as free from bigotry as any man; and at the same time that he claimed the right to think for himself, he admitted without reserve the same right in others. He was, therefore, indulgent even to what he deemed errors of doctrine, and abhorred all persecution for conscience sake. But what made religion most attractive in him and gave it occasionally even a sublime expression, was its tranquil, cheerful, unobtrusive, meek and gentle character. There was a mingling of Christian graces in him which showed that the habit of his thoughts was fashioned for another and better world."

The influence of such a man upon his fellow men, and especially upon the rising generation, must have been most salutary. His loss to this community could not easily be supplied, and long will his memory be cherished with the warmest affection.

The race at Mobile on Monday, nine heats, best 3 in 5, was won by Cheatham's Alendorf, beating Campbell's Arthur Adams. Time—1:55, 1:51½, 1:51½.

The second race, two miles out, was won by Nicholas I, beating Estrell's J. C. Brackinridge, and Campbell's Wagner colt. Time—3:48.

Hog cholera is raging in Montgomery county, Kentucky, and many of the farmers have lost all their hogs.

A mutiny among the coolies on board the ship Norway, from Macao for Havana, was mentioned in the telegraph, and that a lady passenger and her child died from fright. The following are more full particulars:

The Norway sailed from Macao on the 26th of November with about one thousand coolies on board, and when five days out, at about six o'clock in the evening, the captain being below at the time, a mutiny broke out among the coolies, who set fire to the ship in two places, and endeavored to force the hatches.

Mr. Simpson, of Boston, one of the mates, having charge of the deck, and the walls, was aloft with the exception of those who were below, was aloft in sailing. Mr. Simpson rushed to the deck and commenced the struggle. The crew from aloft and those below tried to seize the boats and leave the ship, when the surgeon, an English gentleman, drew his pistol and threatened to shoot the first man who dared to make that attempt. The crew then rallied and went to the assistance of the officers, and a fight ensued, which continued from six in the evening until after daylight next morning.

Thirty of the coolies were killed and more than 90 more wounded before the mutiny was quelled. The captain then gave the coolies one hour to deliver up the arms in their possession; if they did not, he threatened to cut away the masts, set fire to the ship, take the boats and provisions, and leave them to their fate. The mutineers soon came to terms.

Mr. J. T. Ashurst, of this county, a few days since, sold a sucking jack colt, 10 months old, to Mr. Warnock of Bourbon, for \$1,000; Mr. John McMeekin sold a two year old jack to Mr. Graves, of Boone, for \$1,350, and another to Messrs. Smith and Campbell, of Lexington, Ind., for \$1,200; Mr. Edward Burgess sold to Mr. John McMeekin, his young jack Young America, 16 months old, for the large sum of \$2,000. Young America is thought by good judges to be the finest colt in America, he being now 15 hands high, with a much style as an Arabian horse.—*Georgetown Journal*.

FIRE.—On Sunday night, the 25th instant, the dwelling house of C. M. Huzzell, Esq., about two miles east of North Middlestown, was consumed by fire. It occurred near 12 o'clock, and was evidently the work of an incendiary. There had been no fire in the house on that evening; and the flames were first discovered in a shed room attached to the building. A portion of the furniture was saved. Mr. Huzzell's loss is probably not more than three or four hundred dollars. The building was old and of no great power.

We call the attention of our readers to an advertisement of "STARR'S CHEMICALLY PREPARED GLUE," which may be found in another column of our paper. We have seen this preparation very highly spoken of in the columns of several of our exchanges, and, from the recommendations given, we have no doubt that it is a superior article for family use, being convenient and always ready for use. It is said to be valuable for mending almost all articles used in a family which are made of either wood, leather, glass, crockery, &c., &c. If it would only mend "family jars" it would be invaluable.

A letter from Panama states that Hon. Beverly L. Clark, the United States Minister Resident at Guatemala and Honduras, is still sick, and will soon return to Kentucky, to lead to the alter the daughter of our well known citizen, Gwo. Law.

CIRCUIT COURT.—Harrison Brown recently convicted of passing counterfeit money, in Covington, was brought before the court Monday and sentenced to be imprisoned in the penitentiary for two years.

NEW YORK.—A New York letter in the Charleson Courier says: Mr. A. D. Banks, formerly of the South Side Democrat at Petersburg, Va., but now of the Cincinnati Enquirer, is soon to lead to the alter the daughter of our well known citizen, Gwo. Law.

Maj. W. H. Ogden purchased of R. G. Hopkins, one last week, his farm containing five hundred acres, on Deer Creek, in this county, at \$12 per acre. It is a splendid piece of land, and we consider it sold for a little over half price.

[Madisonville (Ky.) Register.]

We regret to learn that Major Hiram Kaylor died at his residence, New Liberty, Owen county, Ky., on Sunday last. He was a lawyer of high reputation, had represented his county in the Legislature, and was the Elector for President and Vice President, in 1836, from the Tenth District. He was beloved by all who knew him. He leaves a wife and four children.

[Lou. Democrat.]

HYMENAL.—A New York letter in the Charleson Courier says: Mr. A. D. Banks, formerly of the South Side Democrat at Petersburg, Va., but now of the Cincinnati Enquirer, is soon to lead to the alter the daughter of our well known citizen, Gwo. Law.

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